

11-29-1973

Campus Crier

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Parents, children sought for cooperative day care center

by Rick Dalvit
staff writer

Students who are parents of children ages two and one-half to eight years may qualify for the Central cooperative day care center.

Eligibility for the Parent Involvement Day Care Center, located at Michaelson Hall is based on

financial and individual scheduling need.

Applications for the winter quarter session will be available at the main office of Hebel Elementary Monday Dec. 3. The applications should be completed and returned to Hebel no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. A list of those accepted and the

times available to them will be posted at Hebel on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The center, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday began operation this fall quarter and is the only on-campus cooperative day care center in the state.

As its name implies, the Parent Involvement Day Care Center requires that parents or guardians of children accepted contribute regularly scheduled time.

In addition to providing day care for students, as well as a small number of college staff, the center provides a field setting for Early Childhood Education and Home Ec majors.

The Home Ec department prepares food. Fees are charged to cover the real cost per child of meals and snack supplies and other costs such as sheets and laundry. Children who qualify for the free lunch program in public schools also qualify for free lunch at the center.

This quarter 35 children were enrolled, although the center has the capacity for 60 and can serve 25 at any one time.

Admission and admission policies are governed by a parent and staff committee and are subject to continual review. All children are accepted for care and service.

The center provides a safe, warm, dry place for children whose parents attend school at Central. Those in charge do not see their primary task as babysitters and create a pre-school atmosphere that hopefully is enriching to the child.

Similar cooperative ventures have failed at other schools but here the combination of cooperation and organization have made it work.

Talman hearing opens tomorrow for silent viewers

Central's Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing tomorrow to consider the civil suit brought against the college by Judy Talman, the 19-year-old co-ed who was denied admission to the school because she refused to abide by the standing housing policy.

The hearing in Hebel Elementary School's auditorium is being held in compliance with a state law which requires a formal ruling by the Trustees before a judge may issue a ruling.

The housing policy in question states that all unmarried students under 21 years old having completed less than 90 credit hours in college, must reside in a dormitory.

The day-long hearing will allow counsels for Ms. Talman and the college to present their views and present witnesses. The hearing will open at 9 a.m.

The public will be allowed to observe, according to Steve Milam, assistant attorney general, but they may not comment.



COOPERATIVE DAY CARE Parent Involvement Day Care Center, located in Michaelson Hall, is the only one of its kind in Washington. Student parents of children ages two to eight years may apply for winter quarter admission in the main office of Hebel Elementary beginning Dec. 3.

From left are Kim Whiting and Edith Grestinger holding Greg Pless.
(Photo by Terry Mullins)

Faculty cutback details page 12

A boy's eye view of a referee—page 16



Muzzall Hall, one of the newest additions to Central's housing facilities and winner of an architectural award, now stands vacant due to the downward trend in student enrollments.

For related story, page 8



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Activity scheduling procedures announced

All arrangements relative to meetings, conferences, workshops, social functions and other events involving the use of campus facilities are to be made with Elaine Wright, Scheduling Coordinator, SUB 106.

Ms. Wright handles all academic and non-academic activities requiring space in the SUB or any other campus buildings.

All events which are scheduled through her are on an Activity Calendar distributed once a week.

Deadlines for scheduling any event on the Activity Calendar is 10 days in advance of the event. Scheduling of big-name entertainment, dances, conferences or large meetings should be made about one month in advance to reserve needed space and make other arrangements.

Any college club can reserve space and hold a room up to twice a week at no charge. Any non-college or commercial group will be charged a rental fee.

Ticket-sale tables, name tags, campus maps, furniture, podiums, stages and audio-visual equipment can be arranged through the office.

Food service through the SUB can be obtained. No food is to be served in the SUB without prior permission of the Director of Food Services.

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Central shorts

Co-ed inherits USA title

Lexie Brockway, Central freshman, inherited the title of Miss World-U.S.A. Friday night when Marjorie Wallace of Indianapolis was chosen Miss World of 1973 in London. Ms. Brockway came within one point of the national title in September when she was named first runner-up.

Her plans are uncertain until after Christmas, when she finds out what her official duties will be. Ms. Brockway will crown the new Miss World U.S.A. next fall in New York.

Media internships open

The *Seattle Times* will be conducting intern interviews Dec. 18-21 and Dec. 27-28 for four 1974 summer intern positions. Calvin D. Johnson, director of Central's Mass Media Program, announced this week.

Information concerning the summer program plus what is required from applicants prior to the interviews may be obtained from Johnson or by contacting the Mass Media office, Language and Literature 344, 963-3342.

Entertainer arrives today

A Central student will appear today and tonight in the SUB Pit area playing guitar and piano and singing his own material.

Alan Tickner, a sophomore, described his style as "more or less folk music." He will give an hour-long show at noon, then a two-hour performance beginning at 7 p.m. Tickner considers himself to be a semi-professional, and mentioned that he has played coffeehouses in Seattle, performed at benefits for political candidates and hosted a 13-week cable television show.

FISH kicks off food drive

On Nov. 26 the Lower campus dorms started work on a Christmas food drive in the Ellensburg area for FISH.

The drive will last until Dec. 7. The food that is picked up will have to be canned or dry goods only, because FISH can not store perishable goods. All the food that is picked up will go to the FISH food bank to be made into the Christmas baskets that will be given out to the needy in the area.

FISH is a group of local churches that have come together to give the Ellensburg area service to its needy people. Central students have helped FISH with many of its programs.

French luncheon planned

The annual fall French luncheon, sponsored and prepared by the French Club, will be served in Grupe Center Thursday, Dec. 6, continuously from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The menu will include French onion soup with French bread and Swiss cheese, French apple cake and coffee or rose hip tea.

Advance tickets will be sold for 75 cents in the foreign language office by the secretary or by Ilda Marie Easterling, club adviser. They may also be purchased from members of the club. Tickets will cost \$1 at the door.



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Placement office reports upswing in job market, center offers varied services for students

Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105, said there is an "upswing in the job market for 1973-74. Compared with last year, volume of offers has increased at all degree levels."

He said there is still some deficiency in the economy and competition remains quite strong.

Owens said there is a "pretty good balance" of education major placements, but it is "very com-

petitive." Approximately 55 per cent of the students in education that came to the office last year found placement. That does not mean 45 per cent did not find jobs. Some went on to graduate school or found jobs outside of education. He estimated 50 to 55 per cent will be placed this year.

Dean Owens said the main problem with students is that they put off coming in until there is no time left before graduation

to do anything. However, he considers the outlook good. He said accounting majors probably receive the highest percentage of placements because they are geared for a vocation.

Dean Owens listed "research, analysis, realism, objectivity, ingenuity and imagination, together with determination and awareness" as being the requirements of a successful job hunter.

He considers vagueness in expressing the job wanted, passiveness and unrealistic job goals in terms of qualifications as the weak points in individuals who do not find placement. He has seen some students offered three and four jobs while others receive none.

The center offers services in assisting students with finding a job. They have an occupational information library that enables students to see what types of jobs there are and the requirements for these jobs. They will

assist with interviewing skills and techniques, resume and cover letter preparation and help formulate options open to the student.

The center will notify students of on-campus recruiting by government, business and education employers. Registration with the office enables seniors and alumni to establish a placement file containing personal and confidential information for prospective employers.

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SCRATCH MANNY.

MICKY WAS MY CHILDHOOD FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE'S ENVOIOUS.



SCRATCH MICKY.

MILTY WAS A CLOSE FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE'S WEAK.



SCRATCH MILTY.

MURRAY WAS AN OLD FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE HAS HOMOSEXUAL LEANINGS TOWARDS ME.



SCRATCH MURRAY.

NOW I DON'T HAVE A FRIEND LEFT WHO I KNEW BEFORE I MARRIED MILLIE.



MILLIE SAYS NOT TO WORRY.



SHE'S MY FRIEND.

10-28

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Hearing marks turning point

Tomorrow's hearing by the Board of Trustees on Judy Talman's civil suit against the college could be a highlight of the school year, if students want it that way. Or it could quietly be added to the forever growing displays of pseudo-parental domination of an apathetic student body.

Ms. Talman is fighting to win acceptance by this college and those concerned with its financial stability, of the rights of a legally declared adult in choosing his or her place of residence while attending a state-supported institution of higher learning.

Tomorrow night could set important wheels in motion those which could carry this college out from under an archaic philosophy that suppresses into a modern concept based on a trust of the maturity and rationality of those who are paying hard-earned money to get educated.

Many feel that the Trustee hearing is but a formality to satisfy state law. Ms. Talman's case cannot go before a judge until a formal decision by the trustees on the standing housing policy of the college has been issued.

If Judy Talman faces the Board alone, and the college hierarchy notices that she appears to be a rare breed of student who demands equal treatment under law, then it's a good bet that the housing rule will be with us for a long time to come.

But if every single dormitory-housed student, who wants the right to choose between on or off-campus living, comes to the hearing and by physical presence alone makes it obvious that he or she is "extremely" interested in the matter, things might change very soon.

The problem is that although some people within the housing office have at least implied (not wishing to be quoted of course) that the elimination of the rule may not be a total disaster, there is fear that the move would cause problems with the building bonds issued by the college.

To explain, the school depends on issuing bonds to help finance the building of new structures such as dormitories. The bonds are purchased by private individuals and corporations.

Apparently, when the bonds were issued for college facilities part of the legal language required the college to devise whatever rules were needed to "assure maximum occupancy and use" of the bonded building.

The rule involved in the suit was in existence before the emergence of the bonds, but some feel that changing the rule could be interpreted as a form of contract violation, because of the inability to predict the number of students who would be living on campus.

And in the middle of this stand all you dorm residents with lots of money for housing and dining hall bills. You may be perfectly happy with your dormitory room and dining hall food and with possible good reason. The Auxiliary Services section of the administration should be commended for constantly trying to make on-campus living as pleasant as possible.

If the college housing facilities were forced to compete with the off-campus rental units, the on-campus units would probably retain a fair per cent of the total student population and eventually become a rather prestigious place to live.

The time has come for students' rights as adults to be accepted as a fact, whether anyone likes it or not. And it's about time the students involved began to show those in power around here that these rights are going to be accepted or next year's enrollment will drop like you've never believed possible.

Members of the Board of Trustees, your choice could become very simple—give students the rights they deserve, or keep the policy in force and watch Courson Hall turn into a conference center like Muzzall did because there weren't enough students to fill it.



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Letters to the editor

Students defend Hill as employee, not policy maker

To the editor:

We are writing this letter in hopes of settling a dispute between a group of students and the housing office.

It is our understanding that Wendell Hill refused to allow a young woman to live off-campus. We agree with Ms. Talmadge (sic) that this is a gross disregard for one's personal freedom. It does seem though that the attack

for revenge and change of policy should change directions just a bit. Hill is little more than a police officer in this situation. The state congress and the board of trustees are the policy makers and Hill is hired as an employee of the state. He did not make the rule but his job depends upon proper enforcement of said rule.

If Ms. Talmadge (sic) and her friends and supporters wish to right a wrong we suggest that

they stop the attack of Hill and aim and arm themselves in the right direction. Organize yourselves to change the law not to attack a person who is employed to enforce it.

In all of our dealings with Hill and his staff we have always been treated fairly and courteously. This is more than Ms. Talmadge (sic) supporters have been to Hill.

Ron Trapp
Vicky Boyett
students

Faculty coordinator praises blood donors

To the editor:

The regional blood supply center received a well-needed boost when the ASC donors and organizing team staged another successful blood drawing on Nov. 7. It was indeed heart-warming to see the radiance reflected from the faces of the young male and female donors who chose this medium of showing how much they care about the welfare of others.

The generosity displayed by the participants is greatly appreciated by the sponsors, and more so by the many patients who will benefit from the endeavor. Special thanks are due to the

following: 141 generous donors; the SPURS who assisted as servers and runners; Pam McGuire who represents the SERVICE office and is an active participant in the program; Elaine Wright who faithfully takes care of scheduling; Don Wise who was responsible for the arrangement of the physical setting; the Crier, KXLE and KCWS for publicizing the event; Roberta Bach and the ladies affiliated with the Kittitas County Chapter of the American Red Cross; and to all those who worked behind the scenes.

P. Douce
Faculty Coordinator for
ASC Blood Drive Program

Keep them cards 'n letters
comin' folks

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letter must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editors reserve the right

to edit all letters for space and libel. Letters must be signed. They may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, SUB 218.

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To learn more about this flight training three naval aviators will be in the Student Union and Placement Office of the CME Campus from 9 to 3 daily this week.



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'Forum' discussion on lay-offs today

by Liz Hall
managing editor

An open forum to discuss the subject of faculty reduction will be held today in the SUB small cafeteria at 3 p.m.

The ASC has invited Deans John Housley, Burton Williams, Bernard Martin and Albert Poffenroth to attend the forum and take part in the discussion. The discussion is intended to be informative in helping answer the questions of what, why, how and where of faculty reductions.

By today each Dean will have had the "specific details" as to cuts in programs and faculty for two days and will also have had the tentative plans for current and future programs for about one week.

Dr. Edward Harrington, vice-president of Academic Affairs, has also been invited to participate in the open forum.

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, said that he hopes many students will attend the forum as they will be the ones, along with faculty and staff, who should be concerned with their educational environment and what the faculty reduction plan will mean to their future educational goals here at Central.

Because the legislature has authorized the college to reduce its faculty to 73 per cent of formula for the 1974-75 school year, the academic program stands to lose 65.28 budgeted faculty positions between now and September 1974.

The three year adjustment plan for Central has been proposed to House Joint Subcommittee

tee on Higher Education, Senate Committee on Ways and Means, Senate Committee on Higher Education, Governor Dan Evans, Council on Higher Education, Council of Presidents, state colleges and universities and their directors and staff and the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

Instead of the direct cut approach to faculty reduction, Central favors the three year adjustment plan which can spread out the reduction in force over the next two years. It would allow a yearly reduction of 38.64 for 1974-75 and 27.24 for 1975-76. The budgeted faculty count for 1973-74 is 387.80 as compared with 321.92 for 1975-76.

"The vice-president for Academic Affairs will identify current and planned instructional courses by program for extra-departmental units [interdisciplinary, honors, etc.] Each department and unit will arrange its programs in priority order of importance, and each priority list will be confirmed by the appropriate dean and/or the vice-president of Academic Affairs."

As departmental plans are submitted they will be reviewed by the vice-president for Academic Affairs and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. A completed plan for the faculty staffing and program reduction for the entire college will be prepared by Nov. 30.

This plan will be provided to the Faculty Senate for discussion early next week. On Dec. 7 the Board of Trustees will meet for approval of the final plan.

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for interviews on Nov. 30.

Snowshoe trip slated; participants invited

Snow-shoe enthusiasts will have an opportunity to go hiking Dec. 1 in conjunction with the Mountaineering Club.

Dave O'Connor, the student in charge of this outing, said he hopes to take some people snow-shoeing who have never been before. Leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday, the group will head for Thronsen Meadow on Blewett Pass.

Those interested can reach O'Connor at 963-3207 to arrange for transportation. Cross-country skiers are also invited.

Snow shoes can be rented from the Tent and Tube for \$1.25 a day, \$2.50 a weekend or \$4 a week with a \$10 deposit.

O'Connor said that last year's trip to Table Mountain was pretty good.

Other winter activities including hikes, snow-shoe trips, ski tours and rock and snow climbs can be arranged by signing up on the activities bulletin board in the Tent and Tube shop.

Mountaineering president, Ed Brewer, said that the general public as well as the Mountain-

eering Club can sponsor activities on the board.

He said "the bulletin board concept should do away with the need for long range planning that has limited the number of activities planned in the past."

People can plan a trip on Thursday, in accord with weather etc, post their plans and have a group together on the weekend.

"It is hoped," he added, "that the board will also encourage mixing of 'wilderness' oriented people on campus."

For further information about the bulletin board or Mountaineering Club contact Brewer at 963-3303 or Mike Murray, Mountaineering Club secretary-treasurer at 963-1778.

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Housing rate remains despite UW raise

by Linda Collop
staff writer

Two weeks ago UW's Board of Regents voted in an unprecedented mid-year increase of seven-eighth per cent in room and board rates. Central dorm residents can be assured that their rates will not be increased. "There will be no raise in rates," reports Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services when questioned about Central possibly raising theirs.

Hill said the rate concept, which guarantees on-campus students the same room and board rates next year as this year if they still live in the same type of campus housing, will be enforced.

Hill said that with lower enrollment and increased costs the food and housing program is losing. A report compiling the revenues and expenditures, including a new pay raise for all civil service employees, and giving an exact figure on how much they are losing will be out in the middle part of December.

The decrease in revenue has been substantial. There are about 400 less students living on campus this year. A whole dorm, Muzzall, has been closed. The bed vacancy rate is about 30 per cent up from the usual 10 per cent.

Expenses, on the other hand, are rising. There has been a large rise in food and labor costs. Fuel and energy rates have risen. Fortunately everyone has been conserving fuel and energy leav-

ing the cost about the same as last years'.

Under Hill's direction many things have been done to try to



WENDELL HILL

curtail expenses and increase revenues.

For on-campus students the most obvious change has been at Commons dining hall. To reduce labor costs, the staff has been cut

down substantially. Short-order items and a salad bar have been adopted out of necessity. In both dining halls hours have been shorter and portions of food given out have been watched more closely.

The closure of Muzzall has saved both utility and staff costs. It is possible that other dorms may close down next year, though nothing is definite yet.

Anderson Hall has been converted into apartments. Although the conversion was very successful, Hill doesn't think the policy will be continued in the near future, for the cost of such a project runs between \$250,000 and \$275,000.

To increase revenue many things have been done. During the summer there were six recruiters who contacted most of those who would normally live off-campus and explained to them the advantages of dorm living. Ads were placed in 15 college newspapers letting others know of Central's living system. Ads have also been placed in the Crier making both off and on-campus students aware of the advantages of residence hall living.

For the past three years there has been a program of campus visitations for incoming students. It allows prospective students a chance to look over the dorm and dining hall system. Central is one of the only colleges in Washington offering this and it was done to attract new students to on-campus living.

Special interest dorms were

innovated last year. So far there is one for art, drama, music and foreign students. There is also the Quiet Dorm. Hill said housing would be more than willing to start another if there were a large special interest group that wanted one.

Central has been trying to help by placing more importance on its conference and workshop program. They have found that Muzzall is ideal for conferences and workshop housing. And not only does it help alleviate costs, but it is good public relations for the college.

Thoughts on converting dorms into offices have been made. Hill has no definite plans yet on what may happen if lower enrollment continues, but admits dorm conversion is a possibility.

A further breakdown is given in Projections 1972-73 * 1973-74, a report done by Auxiliary Services last February. There are two money-distribution projections done for every school year.

They are done twice to help insure all the money is spent appropriately and to keep a close and accurate tab on expenditures. Last year a third 'mini' projection was done. Increased residence hall rates for incoming students are made during the first projection.

One thing which has caused increased expenses in the food service area is the absentee rate which has dropped considerably from its usual 40 per cent. Students seem to be making better meal plan choices.

Central saves juice

A 29.7 per cent reduction in energy consumption during the month of September was realized by Central, according to figures compiled by the state.

This energy savings far surpassed the average savings of all the state's four-year colleges and universities.

As a whole, the state's four-year institutions reduced energy consumption by 7.8 per cent in September over the same month of a year ago.

Jim Riffey, Central business manager, reported that Central's energy reduction program was launched in advance of those at other colleges and universities.

Praise for all in the college community was voiced by Riffey, who said that outstanding cooperation by faculty, staff and student personnel accounted for the savings. Riffey also said that City of Ellensburg officials should be congratulated for their foresight in initiating energy reduction programs within the city and for assistance to the college in its program.

Computations for the month of October indicate that the college's energy reduction totaled 23.9 per cent as compared to October, 1972.

The state report for the month of September indicated that a power reduction of 11.8 per cent was recorded by all state agencies. This is slightly above the 10 per cent goal set by the governor.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER



**REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER,
1974 WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 13 & 14, 1973
AT NICHOLSON PAVILION**

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PERMITS WILL BE MAILED TO YOUR COLLEGE ADDRESS.**

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ON JANUARY 2, 1974. REGISTRATION WILL BE CANCELLED IF FEES
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FOR ON CAMPUS STUDENTS. IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE FOR
OFF CAMPUS.**

CONTACT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE OR CONSULT CLASS SCHEDULE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Department planning first 'Open House'

The Department of Communications will host an open house Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Edison from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The idea is to "introduce people to the department, faculty members and students in the program," said Dr. Albert Lewis, department chairman.

It will be an informal gathering offering an opportunity to discuss various aspects of the Department of Communications. Tours of the "audiological suite," the speech and hearing facilities, is the only organized activity offered.

The Department of Communications is a relatively new program, officially begun Winter '73. Previous to '73, speech and speech pathology was included in the Speech and Drama department.

"Enthusiasm and excitement make this new department rewarding to work with," said Dr. Lewis. Students have responded to the atmosphere of the Department of Communications, and presently 112 students are listed as majors in the department.

Two separate programs are contained within the Department of Communications. One involves the study of communication problems, such as retarded language, articulation disorders and stuttering. This leads to a degree in communicative disorders. The second program covers the development of communication

skills for use at various levels, for which a speech communications degree can be earned.

The clinic, a speech and hearing disorder center, comprises the majority of the communicative disorder program. Students majoring in this program are required to have 270 clock hours of clinical experience. Through working and observing in the clinic, practical experience is gained.

Facilities at the clinic include one-way observation rooms and video-tape equipment. Cases can then be brought into the classroom situation and discussed in terms of specific procedures and theories. Such classroom study provides the background for the application of speech therapy.

Majors in communicative disorders are on the seller's market," Lewis said. "It is one of the few fields where the demand for trained personnel is greater than the supply."

Speech communications, the other half of the department, involves communications at a variety of levels such as intrapersonal, group, or nonverbal. This program is meant to prepare the student for working with people and is especially valuable for those training in law, ministry, social service and community development.

The Speaker's Bureau is another spin off of the Speech Communication program. Through the bureau students go out into the community to speak on topics of specific interest. Most recently the Speaker's Bureau explained the Tax Initiative to 10 different business groups.

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Correspondence college

BA degree eliminates campus residence policy

Students may earn BA degrees from Central without ever enrolling in an on-campus course, under a program unique to the state.

An extended degree policy, the first in any Washington college, has been adopted to enable certain students to complete a four-year degree program in their home areas.

The college has eliminated a study-in-residence requirement, still in force at other colleges, which necessitated enrollment in on-campus classes for at least three quarters.

The new policy requires only that a minimum 45 credits of the 180 for degree work be earned

through Central courses. These 45 do not include extension or independent study credits but may be credits earned in fully-approved "resident" courses offered in various areas of the state.

Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, said that the new policy allows the college to be more responsive to changing educational needs, to serve students other than the traditional 18-22-year old group and to extend college programs to more areas outside Ellensburg.

The extended degree policy specifically permits students to individualize their college work,

Dr. Schliesman said.

Students permitted to enter an extended degree program, however, must obtain approval of appropriate college officials.

Central already offers a number of "resident" credit courses at sites throughout the state and more are planned.

The extended degree concept may have particular appeal to wage earners seeking career promotion who are unable to leave their jobs, families and homes.

Dr. Schliesman suggested that the new degree program may be helpful to such persons as vocational-technical teachers at the community college level who have technical expertise but not the liberal arts degree background. Many nurses who have been graduated from two and

three-year nursing programs now face certification regulations which require a four-year baccalaureate degree.

The extended degree concept has been the subject of considerable study by a select commission of Washington's Council on Higher Education. It is expected that the commission will recommend such programs for all state colleges and universities in the future.

Dr. Schliesman said that he and many other educators believe there is benefit for many college students—particularly younger students—in campus residence requirements.

"But for certain students, the residency study requirement is nothing more than 'another hurdle' to obtaining the degree, and in some cases an insurmountable

obstacle," Dr. Schliesman said.

Information about the extended degree policy at Central and off-campus offerings may be obtained from the office of the dean of undergraduate studies or the office of continuing education.

Vista, Corps recruiting underway

The Peace Corps and VISTA, agencies of ACTION, are currently conducting their first joint recruiting drives of the school year on the Central campus, seeking seniors for ACTION volunteer programs that begin this spring and next summer in 62 overseas countries and throughout the US.

The recruiting drive lasts thru this Friday, Nov. 30, with recruiting representatives located in the "Pit" area in the SUB from 9-4 each day.

Debra Boyer, former VISTA volunteer and now a recruiter for ACTION's Seattle recruiting office, announced that graduates in the physical sciences, math, education, business, the social sciences, humanities and liberal arts are being sought for the Peace Corps and that over two thousand volunteer openings would be filled in the next several months by recent graduates. Programs now being recruited for begin in both March and June.

Ms. Boyer will be accompanied by Moncef Ben Bel Gacem, 27, a "host country national" recruiter from Tunisia who served on the Peace Corps training staff in his native country before becoming a Peace Corps recruiting representative in Seattle last August.

Ms. Boyer explained that VISTA, the domestic volunteer program, has until recently directed most of its recruiting efforts towards lawyers, architects and urban planners, but has now announced openings for seniors and graduate students majoring in sociology, psychology, guidance and counseling, political science, economics, business, accounting and education. "Young college graduates still comprise the backbone of the overseas and domestic volunteer programs," she stated.

Ms. Boyer explained that VISTA volunteers train for six weeks, four of them actual on-the-job training, and then serve for one year somewhere within the United States, normally in a low-income or poverty area. VISTA pays its volunteers a modest living allowance and provides medical benefits.

Ms. Boyer added that Peace Corps volunteers undergo a three-month training program, including language and cross-cultural studies, and then serve in any one of 62 developing nations. Peace Corps volunteers receive a living allowance and medical benefits. Both programs also provide a cash readjustment allowance paid to them in a lump sum at the end of service.

Inquiries about either Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer service can also be directed to the Seattle ACTION recruiting office at 1601 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wn. 98101.

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70¢



Second Kuo poetry collection due in January



by Bill Whiting

Publication of a second collection of poems by Alex Kuo, director of Ethnic Studies, is scheduled for January.

The book of poetry, to be published by Greenfield Press, will be the second released within three years by Kuo. It will be available at the College Bookstore.

Titled *New Letters from Hiroshima and Other Poems*, the book will contain poetry which appeared in such publications as *Arts in Society*, *Kansas City Times*, *New Letters*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Trace* and *University Review*.

The following is a poem by Kuo which originally appeared in *Arts in Society* —

GREEN TANKS AND OTHER HIDDEN VEHICLES OF DESTRUCTION

for Carroll Arnett

WASHINGTON—The demilitarized zone—the strip of land between the two Vietnams so crucial to diplomatic progress on the war—is in a comparative lull.

This reading by the military officers came Thursday along with the official report from Saigon that Americans killed in the war totaled 177 for the week ending Aug. 17.

Military officers noting the lull in the DMZ were frank to say that nobody really knows where the enemy has gone from his old positions.

Where the enemy has gone
nobody knows for sure. Yet
we wait for the miracle
a crucial lull weightless in
one dark end of the infinite.
(The beast, flaring napalm from
its bowels, crawls in the mud
the very jungle sucking
at its life. The energies
it burned have been turned into
stone forever, to be thawed
out of the cold stars at a
distant historic age. In
the meantime we twist sharpened
steel deep into the wounds of
the dead, and the half dead, to
the point of acceptance, in-
divisible arbiters
in the butchers' orphanage.)

I too have sat in the house
of God and seen my enemy
disappear into the dark.

In the diplomatic lull
corpses are tagged and tallied
their torn mouths almost blackened
by the light we sometimes use
as mirrors for recognition.
Most faces bear no hatred
nor love; only the hidden
madness revealed on faces
in moviehouses when lights
had permitted us to see
ourselves. We move the bodies
touching their cold indifference.
There is no way to keep their
blood from sticking in my skin and
no single music to measure
the circumference of their wound;
only the shadows of my
footfalls being sucked deeper
and deeper down into those
dark positions of the past.

Alex Kuo

(Acknowledgement to *Arts in Society* for permission to reprint here)

Gallery holds Hesse exhibit

An exhibit displaying photographs, manuscripts, paintings and slides of Hermann Hesse, famous German novelist and poet, has been showing this week in the Fine Arts Gallery and will end tomorrow. The exhibit is sponsored by the department of foreign languages and the art department.

Hermann Hesse, (1877-1962) a Nobel Prize winner, was a prolific writer of experimental prose. Because of his pacifist views he fled to Switzerland and became an expatriate during WW I and again during the Hitler regime.

The exhibit is internationally known and has shown throughout the U.S. Dr. Christian I. Schneider, foreign languages, is responsible for delaying the exhibit for a one week showing at the gallery. Dr. Schneider is the author of a book and several essays on Hesse. He will lecture on "Hermann Hesse Today—Misunderstanding or Necessity?" tomorrow in the Grupe Conference Center at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Burnette from the music department will also sing several Hesse poems which have been set to music by Dr. Schneider.

Illusions, reality discovered by magical practitioner

Andre Kule, one of the world's leading illusionists and one of the foremost inventors of magical effects, will be at Central Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. The cost is \$1.50 at the door or one dollar with SGA card at the SUB pre-sale.

"Unmasking the Unknown" is the title Kule gives to this presentation in which he presents illusions and reality. He will give a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension and make some predictions of the future.

Kule's appearances have taken him to all 50 states and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. He has also appeared on national television in over 40 countries and has given special appearances before presidents, ambassadors and other civic and government officials.

For the past few years Kule has devoted the major portion of

his time to performing and speaking on college campuses.

Kule's tours throughout the world are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International. Active on hundreds of American campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world, this inter-denominational Christian student movement is designed to share the relevance of Christ as the lasting solution to the needs

of the world.

A number of years ago Kule was challenged to investigate the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. In making this investigation he discovered some facts that changed his life. He now uses his unusual talent to present his discoveries. Many of the leaders of our nation and other nations have said the greatest need today is a "moral and spiritual awakening."

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Reduction-in-force plan creates decline in student enrollment

by Byron Vandegrift
staff writer

The reduction-in-force plan that is to relieve 45-50 faculty members of their jobs at the beginning of fall quarter, 1974, may have a declining affect upon student enrollment at Central and a reduction of the viability of the institution.

This plan, designed to meet a lowered budget and reduced student enrollment, induced by the state legislature, will reduce the number of faculty in nearly every academic department. It is designed to retain instructors that are most vital to the betterment and output of their departments.

The plan may have an on-going affect that would cause student enrollment to drop even further. As a result of fewer faculty, programs and departments will have to be consolidated or deleted from the curriculum. Some majors may not be offered or classes that are vital to a student's education will not be available.

As an immediate result, students will transfer to institutions that offer better and more courses in their field. As a long-range affect, there will be no attraction for new students that

have just completed high school or junior college. The result will be a downward spiraling student enrollment with faculty and academic offerings paralleling.

Dr. Brooks, president of the college, met with the Senate Ways and Means Committee last week to discuss changing the title of Central from college to university. He said all he is asking for is a "change of name." This is "not a change in function, but in name like other schools across the country."

Brooks said the committee is "willing to consider the proposal." It will "aid in attraction" of new students.

Dr. Brooks said changing the name of Central and the reduction-in-force "are not related."

The plan is to remain in affect until Sept. 1, 1975. It is possible there could be as many faculty or more laid off in the coming year. This would cause more programs and departments to be deleted or reduced.

Dr. Edward Harrington, vice-president of Academic Affairs, said the faculty cut will cause, "loss of quality, enrollment and faculty." Asked if the faculty will be affected more than students, he said, "They sure are," but added,

"students are grossly affected too."

Harrington said, "we certainly could have a spiraling affect."

Catherine Sands, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said, "I can't see students being hurt too much. It is very dismal from the professors' standpoint."

Dr. James Brooks, college president, unavailable for comment, was in Seattle this past week. Dr. Harrington said, "I don't know what he's doing, but you can rest assured that it involves the faculty cut."

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, views the situation as "very dim." "The quality of education will go down."

He said the state legislators are killing Central by not maintaining a "guaranteed bucks

He said the state legislators are killing Central by not maintaining a "guaranteed income." "The quality is here but we need the guaranteed bucks to keep the quality."

Ferguson believes junior colleges are a primary factor of reduced student enrollment.

"Increased public relations may help. Lower the tuition, grab your grandmother and enroll her."

SENIORS

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by

Andre' Kole

- DO THE DEAD RETURN
- THE MEANING OF LIFE
- WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD



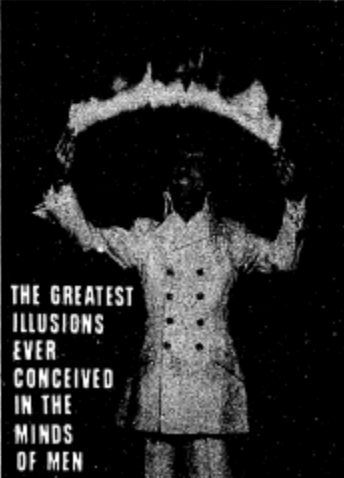
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Sponsored by the Campus Crusade For Christ

Vets want more money from GI bill

An ad hoc association of veterans on campus has formed the nucleus for a drive to petition the federal government for veteran reforms.

A local spokesman, Jim Pratt, told the Crier that the vets are attempting to raise the G.I. bill allotment and the amount of time in school which the bill would cover from 36 to 48 months.

Presently, he said, a married veteran with no children can receive no more than \$260 a month while in school.

"A lot of veterans are really disappointed because the money they get isn't enough after spending two or more years in the service," said Pratt.

A petition is now being circulated by the veterans and Pratt hopes to have 1000 signatures on it by next week.

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New minor broadens business opportunities

The Department of Economics and Business now offers a new minor in administration. It is designed to give non-business majors an opportunity to acquire administrative and managerial skills.

This new minor exposes a future employee to administrative and managerial problems and decisions that are being faced in today's businesses and gives methods of handling and solving them.

Many times an employee not trained in administration will face problems he is unfamiliar with and he will not know how to handle them. This administration minor familiarizes the future employee with the sort of problems that may come up in business and what to do about them.

It also gives a graduate an added edge in acquiring employment.

The minor in administration is intended for non-business majors and can be completed within one three-term academic year. The program consists of 25 hours of course work as follows: Econ 201, Principles of Economics I; Bus Ad 395, Organization Theory; Bus Ad 396, Concepts of Administration and Management; Bus Ad 457, Managerial Accounting Analysis; Bus Ad 485, Administrative Policies.

None of the courses except Bus Ad 485 have prerequisites and no prior preparation in administration is assumed. A full-time advisor is also available to help students in the program with course and career plans.

This description outlines the program as it is now given and replaces the present Administrative minor requirements and courses as set forth in the current college catalog.

For more information contact the Department of Economics and Business, 963-1955 or Professor Allen Gulezian, 307-C Shaw-Smyser Hall, 963-3339.

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Student Prices

Reduction plan seen as program killer

by Rick Dalvit
staff writer

At least one small program has refused to comply with the administration's reduction-in-force. The policy, which was approved by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 9 calls for each department and program to aid the administration in the proposed faculty cut-back by submitting a list of priorities.

Although the initial reduction plan proposes to reduce this particular program by at least 50 per cent, the director feels that publication of this identifying the program would have the affect of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"We feel this program and what we're offering is more valuable than the individual persons involved, but we feel that losing half of our people will have the affect of completely killing this program." He said they have decided to give that job to the administration.

Edward J. Harrington, vice-president for Academic Affairs prepared the initial reduction plan in conjunction with the College Advisory Council. The plan which calls for a faculty lay-off of 65.25 has the approval of President James Brooks and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

In his official memo to the faculty dated Nov. 14, Harrington said that "maintenance of balanced instructional programs" weighed heavily in the determination.

The memo continues that in addition to maintaining a balanced curriculum, two immediate goals for the school are to increase the enrollment and to improve the staffing formula by which the lay-off proposal was computed and which Harrington termed "hopelessly inadequate for providing the numbers of faculty necessary to provide a first class education system."

It is here that a cycle is noted, which the school seems trapped in, if a balanced curriculum cannot be offered enrollment cannot rise. The director of the program which is to receive a 50 per cent cut terms this condition as one of "built in failure."

At the time of this writing President Brooks is attempting to negotiate two alternatives with the Legislature and the Governor's Office, either a three-

year reduction program, or a lagged enrollment plan.


If either one of these alternatives is accepted, the school will not be forced to make the reduction in one year. However at this time the school is forced to proceed in accordance with the provisions of the 1974-75 budget approved by the governor and the legislature.

The completed reduction plan, with priorities approved by the departments and their deans is to be presented to the faculty and Faculty Senate tomorrow. There will be hearings by the Faculty Senate Dec. 4 before the plan is presented to the Board of Trustees Dec. 7 for final approval.

"The administration can make its own determination," said the program director who, although he is known by the administration, wished to remain anonymous to the student body for what he feels is a very good reason.

"Any publication citing the figures of the reduction will have the affect of scaring students away from our program," he said.

He explained that this would not be the way to double enrolled credit hours for next quarter, which is the intention of his program.



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Equipment opens door for Crier

"Within the next two years, the Crier is going to evolve into the nicest piece of newsprint you've ever seen," said Phil "Smitty" Smithson, Crier editor-in-chief.

The Crier has just purchased new equipment which will enable the campus newspaper to do a nearly complete job of producing

itself within the Crier offices.

"In the past," said Smithson, "we have written the stories, put them in column form and then had to take them to a newspaper for help with actual process of the pages. In addition, the newspaper had to put together our ads for us because we didn't have the proper equipment."

A headline producer, a waxing machine, layout tables and a special camera for picture reproduction are presently being acquired and will be fully operational by the beginning of February.

"The new system will allow us to be a much more flexible operation, resulting in more creative layout, the latest news and better advertising," said Smithson.

The system will also ultimately cut down the operational cost of the newspaper, he added, while at the same time provide more jobs for students.

"The most important thing we need in here now," concluded Smithson, "is a large influx of students who would like to get in on this thing. I guarantee it will prove to be a rewarding experience for anyone thinking about a career in any aspect of mass communication."

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DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE AWARD—Central's Stage Band I has received the Shure Distinguished Performance Award for the Big Band Category in recognition of their achievements at the American College Jazz Festival, held in Chicago during June. The gold plated microphone and plaque from Shure Incorporated is held by the band's director, John Moawad. He will direct the Jazz Choir and Al Galante Stage Band II between noon and 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the SUB Pit. [Photo by Terry Mullins]

Auction moves goods, bicycle sells at five cents

An auction was held at the Recreation Center for unclaimed and abandoned goods including 48 bicycles, a black and white television, a pair of skis and some plastic tubing.

All of the articles were sold and \$523.45 were taken in. Central took whatever expenses had been incurred, and the profit went to the county.

Most of the people attending were from downtown Ellensburg. Only about 35 students attended. Campus police Chief Pickles said that bicycles went from five cents to \$49. Another auction will be held in six months.



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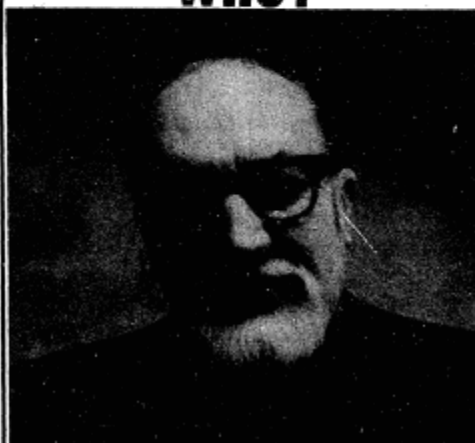
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CATALOG

BA deadline

BA degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for winter quarter 1974 graduation. The deadline for all applications is Jan. 11.

Tradin' book post

The Tradin' Post in Bouillon Library is a good place to leave paperback books that you wish to share with others or that you are through reading. If you leave books at the college library office or call 963-1901 for a pickup, you can recycle paperbacks that you no longer need. In the Tradin' Post, books don't have to be checked out, but a book of equal value is to be exchanged for the one taken.

Lost watch

The philosophy department has found a ladies wristwatch near the Language and Literature Building. To claim it, call or contact 963-1818, philosophy department secretary.

Navy team

The Navy Officer Information Team will be at the Career

Planning & Placement Center, Barge 105, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Nov. 30 to answer questions about the Navy Officer Programs.

Childhood ed meeting

Meeting for all Early Childhood Education majors on Wed., Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Hebel Building. Discussion will include the overall program of the WCECE, changes that have an impact on students in ECE, the CDA grant and project and questions students may have.

SUB show

"Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon," starring Liza Minnelli, will be shown in the SUB

Theater Nov. 28 and 29, at 7 and 9 p.m. The price is 75 cents.

Gay potluck

Gay Awareness of Central Washington is having a potluck dinner Sat. Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents per person or bring some food. Call 925-2809 for more information.

Christian Fellowship

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a general meeting Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in SUB 214. They will discuss plans for a Christmas Party.

Recreation elections

The Recreation Club is having their elections Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

in SUB 204. The following executive committee positions will be elected: activity, publicity, finance and secretary-treasurer. Nominations must be made on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Leisure Services Building by 5 p.m., Nov. 30.

Career Clinic

The eighth annual College Career Clinic is set for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Attendance at the clinic is limited to graduate students, college seniors receiving their degrees in June or earlier, and returning veterans with degrees from four year colleges or better.

Intercultural trading post

The Students of Communication 310, Intercultural Communication: The American Indian, cordially invite all to attend their "Indian and Non-Indian Communication Trading Post" from 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6 in Edison 302. Displays, handouts and refreshments will be available for your consideration and enjoyment.

Interested Parent's Group

All parents are invited to an informal meeting of the Interested Parent's Group, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Center for Campus Ministry and will feature "The Love Bag," a tape by Leo Buscaglia.

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Mark Rogel watches while his dad, Ed, plays for the alumni in their match with the varsity

A word with
announcer
Roger Reynolds



Home opener tomorrow



Dean Nicholson



Les Wyatt



Greg Lewis



Ned Delmore



Dave McDow

by Rafael Gonzales
sports editor

Head coach Dean Nicholson's 1973-74 edition of the Wildcat basketball squad will make their regular season debut against the St. Martin's Saints at Nicholson Pavilion tomorrow night. The 'Cat Junior Varsity will meet the Saint's JVs at 5:30 and the varsity clash will begin at 7:30. This season will mark Nicholson's tenth as head coach of the 'Cat varsity and he will be entering the campaign with a young and potentially strong squad.

He lost five of the members of his EvCo Championship squad of a year ago to graduation, including three-time All-American Rich Hanson and All-EvCo center Ron Weber. Both men played for the alums in the annual affair held on Nov. 17.

Starting guard Greg Larson was also lost, as was back-up guard Tim Roloff and reserve Bill Henniger.

Dave McDow, a 6'7" forward, leads the list of returning lettermen for Nicholson's team this season. He started much of last season and averaged 5.8 points per game. Another returner is 6'0" guard Ray Henderson, who

averaged 8.2 points per game and was a sometime starter last season. Greg Lewis, a 6'5" returning forward is another top varsity prospect.

Bill Jackson, a 6'0" guard, and Mike Hildebrand, a 6'4" forward, round out the returners on Nicholson's unit.

The 'Cat mentor does, however, have a raft full of community college transfers and a number of very good freshmen prospects to pick from to fill his roster this season.

One of the top transfers has to be Ned Delmore, a 6'4" forward who transferred from UPS. He was their scoring leader for two years and is playing a junior status this season, having sat out

one season. Delmore was one of the starters against the alumni.

Another transfer who is doing well, according to Nicholson, is 6'0" guard Steve Page, a product of Columbia Basin College. Page played for the Hawks at a guard spot last season and is in the running for one of the guard spots on the Wildcat varsity this year.

Tim Sandberg, another six-footer, transferred from Spokane Falls Community College and is pressing hard for the backcourt spot, as is Dave Pemberton, a 6'3" Olympic Community College transfer.

Nicholson is looking for 6'3" Mike Mann, a junior from Clark Community College, to play quite

a bit of varsity ball also. Rick Carson, from Fort Steilacoom Community College, Larry Sharret, from Peninsula Community College, and 6'6" Steve Boyce of Olympic Community College will also be playing on the varsity this season.

This year, the 'Cat coach also has a fine crop of freshmen to draw upon. Notable among the first-year men is Les Wyatt, a 6'5" graduate of Ellensburg High. He played on the Bulldog varsity and narrowly missed a trip to the state tournament. Wyatt started for the 'Cats against the alumni team.

Jimmy Johnson, a Kittitas High standout is also turning out for Nicholson. Charles Wilson, a 6'2" Tacoma who played high school ball at West Valley of Yakima last season, and Atkinson Hart, a native of New York City who recently finished a tour in the Air Force, are also freshmen possibilities for the young 'Cat squad this season.

"I believe we are going to be a good basketball team this season," Nicholson commented. "Of course, I don't like to lose Hanson, but then, neither is it good for the team to be dependent on one person so much. I believe this season we will have a

pretty balanced ball club and our scoring should be much more equally spread."

"We do have quite a lot of offensive potential and we are going to score some points this season. Defense is now a vital point. The game with the alumni sort of pointed it out, and I believe that however long it takes us to get tough on defense will have a lot to do with our success this season."

Nicholson will begin this season with a won-loss mark of 206-64 for a .757 percentage. His accolades include 1969-70 Coach of the Year for the NAIA, a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic coaching staff and head coach of the U.S. Olympic team which toured South America in 1972. Stan Sorenson is Nicholson's assistant.

Last season, the Nicholson coached club recorded 20 wins and nine losses and were the EvCo champions. They were runner-up to the University of Alaska in the NAIA District 1 ratings.

Nicholson listed his probable starters for the opener as McDow, Wyatt, Delmore and Lewis. He noted that the other starting position was "up in the air right now."

CRIER

Sports



'Cats drop finale to Simon Fraser

by Clint Anderson
sports writer

The Central Wildcat gridmen ended an otherwise fine season on a sour note dropping a 46-26 decision to the Simon Fraser Clanmen in Vancouver, B.C. Nov. 7.

The Clanmen struck quickly and rode a 29-16 halftime lead to victory. It took Simon Fraser but three plays to strike paydirt behind passes of 51 and 18 yards. Following an exchange of field goals, SFU's Steve Galley picked off a John Coen pass and raced 81 yards for another Clanmen score. The 'Cats came charging back on a 76-yard scoring drive highlighted by a clutch 23 yard third down pass from Coen to tight end Mike Halpin setting up Coen's seven yard keeper for the tally.

Central came right back again moving 61 yards in just seven plays. Coen hit Ben Brumfield and Halpin with passes of 19 and 29 yards to set up halfback Larry Bailey's five yard goal line burst to cut the margin to 17-16. In an attempt to take over the lead, the Wildcats went for the two point conversion, but failed, remaining down by a point.

The missed conversion appeared to be an omen of things to come for the Wildcats. Simon Fraser came roaring back on a safety following a bad center snap on a punt, a 21 yard field goal by Lui Passaglia, and a 22 yard scoring pass from Nelson Ryan to Passaglia with just 48 seconds before halftime to take a commanding 29-16 lead.

Although Central scored first in the second half on a safety, the Clanmen scored on a nine yard

pass from Ryan to Dave Kadsuhr and another Passaglia field goal to put a cloud of doom over Central's hopes of pulling out a season-ending victory.

The Wildcats did punch over another score with Coen scoring on a one yard run set up by linebacker Don Cox's fumble recovery on the SFU four. Coen passed to Harry Knell for the two point conversion to end Central's scoring for the season. Simon Fraser tacked on another seven points to run the final score to 46-26.

Statistics didn't tell the whole story as Central picked up 308 total yards and 17 first downs, just below Simon Fraser's 322 yards and 19 first downs. One statistic does indicate the woes of Central that afternoon was six interceptions by the Clanmen, one returned for a touchdown.

Field hockey closes season at Portland

by Roxie Thompson
sports writer

The Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Portland two weeks ago for the Northwest Field Hockey Sectional Tournament. The Kittens, coached by Dr. Betty Putnam, won one game, and tied one in five attempts. The tourney tapped off their season record at 7-5-1.

In the team's final game of the season, they beat the University of Idaho, 3-1. Senior Julie Hoff scored the first goal for the Kittens, tying the game. Charlotte Shockley drove for the tie-breaking goal in the second half. She also knocked in the final goal, giving Central a two-point edge.

Hoff was the only player to score for Central in the team's first three games of the tourney. She tapped the ball into the cage against Oregon State University for 1-1 tie game.

Shockley edged the ball over the goal line, for the point scored against the University of British Columbia. Senior wing, Kris Skoog, set Central up for the goal when she carried the ball from the Central 25 yard line to UBC's striking circle where Shockley hit for the score. Central's tie game, 2-1.

Central played a strong WSU team, and the University of Oregon team losing both games 1-0. Senior co-captains Lee Ann Johnson and Marie Sather played well defensively for the Kittens. Johnson was a center half-back and Sather played right half-back playing in their final tournament for Central.

Goalie Trudy Bray allowed only six goals in the five games Central played. Sue Moody, right wing, and Jacqueline Kowrach, right full-back made several good plays in tournament action.

Five 'Cats chosen for EvCo All-Stars

Five football players from head coach Tom Parry's 7-2 EvCo Championship squad were honored by being selected to the All-Conference first team, it was announced last weekend.

The 'Cat All-Stars were led by John Coen, the NAIA All-American quarterback who repeated in the first-string quarterback slot. Coen, a 5'10" 190-pound senior completed 67 of 123 pass attempts for 904 yards as well as scoring five touchdowns himself. His 67 completions included six scoring strikes. Coen was selected despite having his playing time limited due to early season injuries.

Senior center Doug Cail, a 6'4" Tacoma and Spokane Falls CC product, was the other selection on the Central offensive unit. He was also honored by being selected as Wildcat of the Week for his play in the Homecoming win over Western.

The defensive unit placed three men on the All-Star roster, including Erv Stein, a 6'3" 225 lb. defensive tackle from Franklin Pierce High of Tacoma and a starter at Grays Harbor CC, linebacker Don Cox, a 5'10" Shelton senior, and halfback Greg Bushaw, a 6'0" senior from Glacier High in Tacoma and Shoreline CC.

The EvCo champions, who closed their season with a loss to Simon Fraser University, placed five men on the All-Star unit as did the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College. Conference runner-up, Oregon College, dominated the selections, placing six people on the first teams.

The running backs who were selected to join Coen in the All-Star backfield included Doug Trice of Oregon College, Ken Johnson of Southern Oregon and fullback Tom Wigg of Western. Wigg is an all-conference pick for the fourth time this year.

EvCo all-conference picks on the offense included: Coen, quarterback; runningbacks Trice Johnson and Wigg; split end

Greg Oveson of Eastern Oregon; tight end Scott Garske of Eastern Washington; linemen George Slay, Oregon Tech; Larry Hayward Oregon College; Steve Mansfield, Eastern Oregon; Mike Strahan, Southern Oregon; and Cail at center.

The defense included: linemen Stein; Doug Orcutt, Eastern; John Ballew, Southern Oregon; Terry Watkins, Oregon College; inside linebackers Al Bushnell, Eastern; Tim Hundley, Oregon College; outside linebackers Dennis Webber, Southern Oregon; Cox; defensive backs Don Diver, Oregon Tech; Mike Richter, Eastern; Bushaw; Jay Milton, Oregon College; kicker Greg Enright, Southern Oregon; punter Keith Morgan, Oregon College.

Preston picked for EvCo honor



Doug Preston

Doug Preston, a 6'1" 210 lb. jr., was honored by the EvCo last week by being picked as the Defensive Player-of-the-Week, according to Paul Madison, information director for the EvCo.

The Wenatchee native intercepted a pass to set up the 'Cats first touchdown in the game against the Vikings from Western. He also recovered a fumble to stop a Viking drive as the 'Cats rolled to a 17-7 Homecoming win and their second straight EvCo title.

Preston picked off a Bill Mendelsohn pass on the Viking 27-yard line and carried it back to the Viking 19. Six plays later, the Cats scored and took a 7-0 lead. His fumble recovery came after another Mendelsohn miscue which was recovered by Preston on the Central 42.

GET RESULTS
CLASSIFIEDS

Varsity cage debut marred by Alumni

A bunch of alumni got together in Nicholson Pavilion on Nov. 17 and gave a little lesson in basketball to the Central varsity. The result was a 81-74 alumni victory in the annual season-opening clash.

Three time All-American Rich Hanson, a 1973 graduate, led the alumni charge with 19 points. Ned Delmore, a junior college transfer from Seattle, garnered the high score for the varsity with 14 points. Coach Nicholson used 15 players in the game and 13 of them hit the scoring column.

It was a see-saw match through

the first half with each team sharing the lead. The alumni took a one-point margin at the buzzer when team captain Dave Allen hit on the second of a two-shot foul with one second left on the clock. The made the halftime score 38-37.

The alumni pulled away midway through the second half when Nicholson went to his bench to get a look at all his varsity prospects in a game situation.

"The game really was a big help to us," Nicholson stated after the game. "While we saw some good things out there, we

also were able to pinpoint the areas in which we need the most work. Overall, we learned quite a bit."

The varsity Wildcats had just begun working on team defense a few days earlier and it showed in the second half when the alumni fast break began to move.

"We had some problems of defense, but that's not unusual for this stage," Nicholson commented. "We'll probably really hit the defense hard in practice this week."

Concerning the offense, Nicholson said, "Most of our problems on offense came from poor ball handling. Of course, we used a lot of players and they haven't worked together much." The varsity had 33 turnovers in the game, compared to 21 for the alumni.

"We shot pretty well," he continued, "I think we'll have a good shooting team this season." Also, I was pleased with the way we went to the boards."

Joining Hanson in double figures for the alumni were Allen with 14, Andy Harris, 12, and Ron Weber, 10.

There were only two other varsity players to get into double figures. Bremerton sophomore Greg Lewis pumped in 12 points and Spokane transfer Tim Sandberg added 11. Freshman starter Les Wyatt from Ellensburg High School had eight points, as did senior Dave McDow.

In the junior varsity game the youngsters took a 91-69 win from the alumni. Mike Mann led the JVs with 20 points. He was joined by Charles Wilson with 14 and Guy Thomas had 10.

All-time Central scoring leader Mel Cox paced the alumni with 18 points. Joining him in double figures were Jim Clifton with 15 and Jim Belmondo, 13.

Hanson commented after the game that the varsity had played well. "They weren't just playing anybody, you know," he added. "We know a little about how to play basketball."

Central will open its regular season tomorrow night in Nicholson Pavilion against St. Martin's College.

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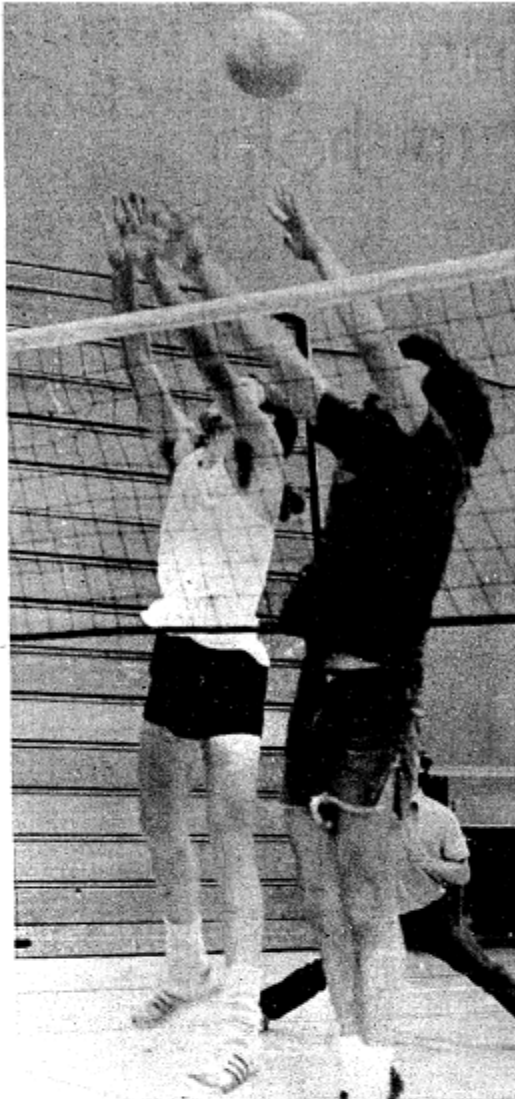
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WIA slot now open

The Women's Intramural Association is now accepting applications for Sports Director for winter quarter 1974. All women students of Central are eligible for the position which can be held for three credits or for payment.

The applications are available in the women's locker room in Nicholson Pavilion. More information may be obtained by contacting any of the WIA officers; president Roxie Thompson at 925-2393, Jocqueline Kowrach, vice-president or secretary Dixie Strunk at 963-3391.

The association is in the midst of a women's bowling tournament. The singles portion of the competition was held Tuesday with the doubles scheduled to run next Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Rodeo City Lanes in Ellensburg.



Wrestlers open Saturday night

The Central varsity wrestling squad will be put to their first test of the season this Saturday night at 7:30 in Nicholson Pavilion when they take on a seasoned group of wrestling graduates in the fifth annual Varsity-Alumni meet.

Head wrestling mentor, Eric Beardsley, feels he has a strong team again this year following last year's NAIA runners-up. The competition in the meet won't be lacking as the alumni will send out four former national champions in LaMoin Merkley, Thurman Landers, Kenichi Kanono and Craig Skeesick.

The series is tied to date at two wins apiece with the alumni coming off a 30-20 win last year.

Attention all skiers

The Physical Education department has announced that it will again offer ski courses to students next quarter, as part of its winter quarter course program.

Adrian 'Bink' Beamer, director of the department, said that the interested students should contact the PE department for additional information about the classes to be held at Mission Ridge near Wenatchee.

The six-week session will be held on Saturdays, with bus transportation to the ski area provided by the PE department.

Cost for the classes will be \$40 for instruction and transportation and an additional \$27 for lift tickets.

Beamer said students will register for the class during the regular winter quarter registration and students signing up should pay the necessary fees in the business office as soon as possible after registering.

For those interested in warming up for the classes, the recreation department is offering a ski trip to the Wenatchee area Dec. 8. Tickets are four dollars to cover transportation. Interested people should contact the SUB

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